

Reno Evening Gazette

Published every evening except Sunday

R. L. FULTON, PROPRIETOR.

ALLEN C. BRADY, BUSINESS MANAGER.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION:
Daily, one year (by mail) \$6.00
Weekly, one year (by mail) 2.00
Daily delivered by carrier to any part of Reno (per week) 25

RATES OF ADVERTISING:
Daily, one square for one month \$2.50
Weekly, one square for one month 1.00
The above rates include both legal and commercial work.

Tuesday, March 20, 1883.

WHAT AN EXCHANGE SAYS.

The San Francisco Examiner aptly says: State institutions for the care and custody of the indigent and the incompetent by reason of mental infirmity cannot be too vigilantly guarded against the influence or interference of those who are moved by cupidity of office or money. The charities of the public should be administered with rigid regard to the purpose of the benefaction. If these truisms were not so often disregarded in the application of the public theory of benevolence it would seem puerile to state them; but the fact is that funds set apart for the legitimate objects of State aid are too often regarded as prey for politicians whose first and last thought is for themselves, and to whom the indigent or incompetent individual is of account only as the cause of an institution which affords a comfortable berth for the official carion-kites. The most scrupulous care should be taken, especially in the management of the institutions for the care of the insane, to keep them free from the machinations of intrigue, political or other kind. This policy has been pursued in California for many years and with the most beneficial results, and the wisdom of the policy is manifest from the admirable condition of our hospitals for those suffering from mental alienation. In the condition of the asylums of California there ought to be both example and experience for the guidance of the Governments of a good many other States; but if what we learn from the Virginia City Chronicle, Enterprise, Reno GAZETTE and others of our mountain contemporaries be true, it appears that over in Nevada there is a disposition to depart from California's good example and substitute an unwise policy of change without cause in the Nevada Insane asylum. In the Virginia Chronicle of the 10th instant, we find a detailed account of this movement, which seems a most malefic one for the interests of the State and the unfortunate indigent insane. It seems that so far from complaint of mismanagement being lodged against the Medical Director, his administration has been by the Commissioners in charge, in their report to the Legislature commended as efficient and in accord with the humane purpose of the foundation. The Legislature subsequently made a visitation to the institution and expressed, in a concurrent resolution, their approval of the management of the State Insane Asylum by the Commissioners and the Superintendent; and the last Governor, Kinkadee, remarked in his valedictory message that the management of Dr. Dawson was eminently successful in general results and economy, and the present Governor, Adams, in his inaugural message included the institution in a general commendation. It is said there can be no disguising the fact that this is a political movement to reward friends of the Commissioners for political favors. We cannot consistently approve such a course. The Examiner has never countenanced such a policy. On the contrary, our position has been always in opposition to those who would destroy such an institution as a home of the unfortunate, where their wants and ailments will be administered to by competent and faithful attendants secured in their positions by the knowledge that they will not be removed without good cause, and that it shall not become a house of refuge for political intriguers or their friends, who will be expected to pay for their appointment by renewed zeal in the service of those to whom they will owe their positions. It is true that if removals are to be made without cause for the purpose of pleasing friends or rewarding them for political services, there will not remain a single attendant except such as belong to the political party

that obtains full control of the State Government, and the institution will be ruined. Political debts may be honorably discharged; but not by an improper use of the trust reposed in the Commissioners by the people.

THE NOBILITY OF TOIL.

The busy genius of commerce has changed the little hamlet of Verdi into quite a prosperous settlement. The hills echo daily to the sound of the whistle, and the drone of the planer and the buzz of the flying saws make music for the lajors of the industrious workmen. Instead of a sandy sagebrush flat there stands a handsome building and well stocked lumber and timber yards where the means of supporting and educating twenty families can be earned. It is almost impossible to compute the benefit to the world from such works as these. It is easy to say that they give honorable employment to many men and enable them to give comforts and benefits to their loved ones; but that is the smallest part of the good done. The men who buy the goods are benefitted, too, and in turning the rough-barked trees into material from which their customers can build beautiful homes, they contribute to the creation of the nearest thing we know of heaven on earth. The man who loads the cars, the railroad that carries the freight, the man who runs the train, nay, the men who built the cars and those who employed them were all the beneficiaries. But the good done those who get their hands on the stock after it left the mill were no more directly prospered than many who had to do with it previously. The lumber was cut from the land by hardy sons of toil who needed a chance to make their bread by the sweat of their brow. There were more indirect benefits to those who made the machines that now so beautifully carve the soft and butter-colored pine. The iron was dug out of the ground and skilled mechanics thousands of miles from here earned wages in making them. But those mechanics in doing the work used different machinery, made by other mechanics who perhaps also had tools that had kept men busy everywhere. Then look back through the long vista of developing civilization and see the slow growth from rude methods and clumsy appliances to our present high state of efficiency. Imagine the birth of the spirit of inquiry which led to the steam engine, the revolving knife and the whirling saw. Imagine the unsuccessful experiment and the gradual gain, every step of which consumed brain and muscle. Long ages of slow development were necessary before this one mill was possible. But the great thought comes up that this line of development was only one wave on the vast sea of human progress which brought to our happy lives all the comforts of civilization, every one of which has been developed slowly, painfully and in the dark. It is the grandest and noblest feature of honest labor, that it benefits all creation and leads to future blessings of which the workman can form no conception. The steady plodding of daily toil may count far more in the growth of our race than all the busy strugglings of our millionaires. The world's work is more forwardly by such than by many a showy dandy.

G. W. CONKLING.

The many friends of G. W. Conkling in this part of the State will be sorry to hear of his trouble, an account of which is published in our telegraphic columns. A letter written by him under date of March 9th, to a friend in Reno, indicates his mental condition, as the following extract shows:

I am in a terrible state here with some of my domestic affairs. I find my sister in some trouble, and it is imperative that I should stay at whatever cost. I thought I had trouble enough of my own, and now this comes like a thunder-clap.

It is to be hoped that he will prove himself justified in the eyes of the law. A brother, stung to the quick by a sister's shame, naturally enough deemed her seducer the guilty one and has avenged her wrongs by slaying her paramour. Conkling has the sympathy of every one in Reno.

The office and printing establishment of the Gazette will, on April first, be removed to and will occupy the entire second floor of the Endley building, on Virginia street.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Texas papers claim that the profits on cattle raising in that State have averaged 100 per cent. in the past five years, while in some cases they have reached 500 per cent. The profit for the first year is nominal, the second year it averages 10 per cent., the third year it averages 30 per cent., the fourth year 50 per cent., and the fifth year 70 per cent. The average loss by disease and casualty during the same period has been 15 per cent., or 3 per cent. annually.

The Hartford Courant says Governor Ben Butler has his pocket, and that a more absolute political boss than he never held sway there. It declares that Butler has his eye upon the Presidential chair. He will not be able to do more than fix his eye upon it; no other part of his anatomy will enjoy that privilege.

Senator Fair's resignation has caused considerable talk, but it is plain to be seen that he is resigned to the fate that takes him to Washington about three days before the end of the session, in time to give a grand supper and be mistaken for some impecunious statesman by the President of the Senate.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
—Gen. Diaz and party are in Chicago.
—Salini Morse will give the Passion play as soon as possible.
—Luther S. Lathrop, a well known merchant, dropped dead in New York yesterday.
—A bill passed the Legislature today abolishing public executions in Tennessee.
—A fire in the cotton mills of Oshkosh, Wis., Philadelphia, caused a loss of \$50,000.
—The Standard states on good authority that the Cabinet are undecided on the question of a tunnel under the English Channel.
—Montreal business men assert that frauds upon the customs amount annually to hundreds of thousands if not millions of dollars.
—The Glasgow Express from Edinburgh telegraphed a train from Glasgow last evening, and four persons were killed and many injured.
—The Queen slipped upon the stairs of the Palace Saturday and received some injuries, but was able to hold a council with the Ministry yesterday.
—At a meeting in Glasgow last night O'Donnell, member of Parliament for Dungarvan, repudiated the charges against Parnell and the Land League.
—The Grand Jury has found a true bill against Nugent and 12 other members of the Armagh Assassination Society, who were arrested October last.
—At Whitehall, New York, a heavy snow-storm set in last night, and reports from different towns show a fall of from 5 to 10 inches and still snowing.
—The Democratic State Convention this morning nominated Wm. Sprague for Governor of Rhode Island by a rousing vote. Seven voted against him.
—The Secretary of State has transferred to the Secretary of the Treasury the Japanese indemnity fund, and the whole matter will be settled without delay.
—Controller Knox will shortly pay to depositors of the Freedman's Bank another and a final dividend of 7 per cent. out of the remaining assets of that insolvent corporation. Dividends amounting in all to 65 per cent. have already been paid.

The Leper Dead.

Boston, March 20.
Charles Derby, the leper, died in the Salem Almshouse today. Derby wasted to a skeleton and his eyesight almost wholly failed. He was a son of an old Salem storekeeper and was a man of eccentric tastes. He contracted the disease in Honolulu, where at one time occupied a high position at court and was a favorite with the King. He left Honolulu, it is said, under fear of punishment, and came to San Francisco, where he engaged in the business of photography until obliged to leave upon a threat of an occupant in the building to expose him as a leper.

Edison's Electric Light Costs More than Gas.
New York, March 20.

The New York Times says: In the first district of the Edison Electric Light Company, 325 houses use the light. When the lights were first introduced last September, they were experimental and no charge was made for them during two months. Since then the charge has been one dollar per thousand candles. The meters are carefully tested and known to be correct. Several houses recently discontinued the use of the light because the cost was greater than that of gas.

GEORGE W. CONKLING

A Well-Known Citizen of Reno

Kills the Seducer of His Sister.

Who Is Infatuated With Her Destroyer.

The Downfall of a Beautiful Woman.

Full Particulars of the Tragedy.

Conkling Surrenders Himself to the Police.

He Pleads Justifiable Homicide.

[PRESS DISPATCHES.]

New York, March 19.
George W. Conkling, formerly employed in the office of the United States Surveyor-General, in Nevada, this evening shot dead William H. Haverstick, the seducer of his sister. The tragedy took place in Paris Flat, No. 241 West Twenty-third street. Conkling arrived in this city a few days ago. Ten years ago his sister married Clem Uhler, in San Francisco. They soon quarreled and separated. Falling in with Haverstick she came with him to New York and lived with him in a Paris flat. Hearing of her whereabouts Conkling came on to New York and obtained an interview with his sister. She promised to go west with him, but refused to live with her husband. To-night Conkling again went to see her, and met by Haverstick, who swore the woman should not leave the house. The two men came to blows. Haverstick threw a copper statue at Conkling, who drew a revolver and fired. The ball struck Haverstick in the pit of the stomach, inflicting a wound from which he died an hour later. Conkling left the house immediately after the shooting and walked to Eighth avenue and Twenty-third street, where he surrendered himself to an officer. Uhler was a broker at No. 17 Broad street, Conkling said, and Haverstick was his partner. In this way he made the acquaintance of Mrs. Uhler.

When his sister saw Conkling she agreed to go with him to his Western home, and last night was the time fixed for leaving. When Conkling arrived at the house, his sister was in an inner room, and heard only the noise of the quarrel. Conkling is twenty-seven years old, and Haverstick thirty. Haverstick was a broker at No. 65 Broadway, and had lived with Mrs. Uhler about two years. Conkling was looked up. He refused to talk with reporters. He told the officers that Haverstick tried to eject him, and had thrown a number of articles at him. In self defense he shot him. Mrs. Uhler is said to be very pretty.

New York, March 20.
The following additional particulars of the Haverstick shooting are from the papers: J. Clement Uhler married Miss Conkling in San Francisco, where both their families are well known, and where Miss Conkling was a society belle. Uhler came to New York with his bride some years ago and entered into the brokerage business. Haverstick and Laken were frequent visitors at Uhler's house, and it was noticed that Haverstick and Mrs. Uhler became fast friends; but it was long before the son-in-law realized that her friendship was of that character to do him dishonor. The result of such a discovery was separation. Mrs. Uhler left her husband's home about two years ago and went to live with her seducer. A year and a half ago Haverstick engaged apartments on the second floor of a fashionable apartment house. These apartments were fitted up in the most sumptuous style, and every luxury which money could buy was poured into the flat as Mrs. Uhler by her paramour. The pair passed among the people of the flat as brother and sister, but not without a suspicion of other relations by the tenants, who's few days ago sent a note to the agent to request Haverstick and the woman to

leave the house. Last month Conkling came East, resolved on dissolving the shameful alliance. He came to New York from Washington and yesterday was a guest at the Leland House. Soon after his arrival he found his sister and spoke earnestly to her of her folly, and told her he thought it possible her husband would be reconciled to her if she would leave Haverstick and go West for a time. She declared that reconciliation would be distasteful to her, and that she and her husband could never forget what had occurred. He would be unable to repel thoughts of the past, and she on her side would not be submissive if her sin was recalled to her. Conkling was compelled to abandon the scheme to reunite them, and he labored earnestly to separate her from Haverstick, and take her West with him. He found that she was infatuated with her betrayer, but his pleadings made her waver, and a few days ago he succeeded in inducing her to leave Haverstick. It was agreed she should go to a hotel last night and to-day accompany her brother to Montana. Conkling prepared for the journey and about 9 o'clock last evening went to the hotel. It had been arranged that she was to send Haverstick away on some pretense, so that Conkling should not meet him, and that he should be ignorant of the scheme of separation; but the woman's infatuation for her paramour vanquished her good resolve, and when Conkling entered the apartments he was confronted by Haverstick, who saluted him ironically, and Conkling knew by his manner that the plot had been betrayed.

Conkling is a young man, fair-haired with an incipient moustache, and is not equal in physique to Haverstick, who was a tall, strong, swarthy man, but Conkling was not cowed. He said: "I have come to take my sister away," and he meant she should leave the house. Haverstick swore that neither she nor any of her belongings should go. The woman wavered between affection for her brother and fatal infatuation, and tried to calm both men, but they became violent and exasperated, and when Conkling boldly arraigned Haverstick for his villainy, the latter's temper burst its bonds, and seizing a Dresden-China image on the mantel hurled it at Conkling, who clapped his hand to his hip and drew a revolver and cocked it. Haverstick's wrath blinded him. He seized a companion image of the one he had just thrown and was in the act of throwing it when a pistol shot rang out and Haverstick fell, shot in the center of the body, just below the ribs. Conkling dropped the weapon and hastily left the apartments, pushing aside his sister, who was frantic with apprehension and remorse, and walking to the Grand Opera House sought an officer, and said:

"I desire to surrender myself. I have shot a man down there, and guess he is going to die."

The police sent another officer to the Paris flats and took Conkling to the station. Meanwhile Mrs. Uhler had summoned the janitor and told him to send for a physician. Dr. Healey came and found Haverstick in a state of collapse on the floor. The wounded man said:

"A young man shot me."

He then pointed to his breast and tried to pass his hand over the wound. While the doctor bent over him Haverstick said with sudden energy:

"George Conkling shot me—shot me down like a dog."

Soon after he said, faintly: "But I forgive him. He did not mean it."

Then there was a pause of several minutes, which was broken by Haverstick saying:

"God bless my mother."

These were his last words.

At the station house Conkling behaved calmly and made a statement of the shooting, and what led to it, but refused to talk to reporters. He will be taken to the Coroner's office to-day. Mrs. Uhler, after the deed, was in violent hysterics. Dr. Amidon was compelled forcibly to restrain her. She is a beautiful woman, with English cast of features and wavy brown hair. She had not been told of Haverstick's death and at intervals made inquiry about his condition, and appealed pitiously to be allowed to go to him. Mrs. Uhler sent for several acquaintances through Dr. Amidon.

The Telegram has the following: Conkling said: I was with sister all yesterday forenoon. When I went to her room last night she said: "There's that man in that room," pointing towards a curtain that separated her bedroom. "He won't let me go. I am afraid of him." I said to her: "If you wish to come with me he cannot prevent you to play him. I will speak to him. So I went into the room and saw him looking very angry. He broke out: 'I will be damned if I'll allow you to go on in this way in my own house,' and then he took off his coat and came at me as if he was going to box. I said 'All right,' and made a motion as if to strike the buttons of my overcoat. He backed towards the mantel place and

took up a figure of the shepherd and came at me with it raised in both hands, and was going to strike me on the head. Then I pulled out my revolver and fired and he fell instantly. I was so excited that I hardly remember what came next, but when I got cooled I found myself holding both his hands as he lay on the floor. He whispered, 'Will you go for a doctor?' I nodded and went outside.

AT THE CORONER'S INQUEST.

New York, March 20.
George W. Conkling, who shot and killed William H. Haverstick last night, was arraigned to-day in the Coroner's office. He is gentlemanly in appearance and bore himself outwardly with calmness and composure. The Coroner decided to begin the investigation this afternoon. Conkling's counsel claims the shooting was entirely justifiable. That the prisoner did it in defense of his sister and a justifiable effort to remove her from vicious surroundings and that it would be sustained by the universal sentiment of the community. Counsel maintained that if he had only used his fists in the assault on Conkling weapons would not have been brought into play. The prisoner remained in the custody of the police. Mrs. Uhler, the prisoner's sister, became so hysterical after the shooting she had to be removed to the hospital where she now lies in an exhausted condition.

Howe, Conkling's counsel, said that several days ago Conkling and sister came to his office and consulted with him as to the best means to sever the intimacy between him and Haverstick. When Conkling visited her last evening it was for the purpose of removing her to a place where she would have a brother's protection. When he entered and found her first words were, "Oh take me away from here, take me away." Haverstick immediately assumed the offensive.

The Attempt to Abduct Miss Bond Dragged out of her bed by Masked Robbers.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., March 20.
Miss Emma Bond has recovered at times sufficiently as to make a statement as to the strange events which occurred Friday. She occupies a room with one door leading outside and communicating with the interior of the house through a small hallway. She says she told her sister Etta to go and eat her supper. Immediately two men with black masks on their faces stepped into the room from the hall. One unlocked the outside door, the other extinguished the light. The one at the door said: "Where is the other girl?" The two men then seized Miss Bond, who was from fright unable to speak, and carried her out and along in front of the house about twenty feet. At this juncture the family had discovered the light out and the girl's bed-room door open, and they began screaming. Miss Bond says she heard the screams and one man said: "Damn it, drop her." The villains then disappeared through a gap in the fence. Miss Bond, while partially conscious, could neither move nor speak. This is the story told by the girl in rational moments. Her sinking spells have returned with renewed vigor. She mutters in her delirium, and seems to think men have come back and got her a second time, and that she is still in their power. Miss Bond says she held to the bed-post when the men seized her and the bed was drawn out from its accustomed place. Her father says he believes it an attempt to abduct his daughter for the purpose of suppressing her testimony. It is said that someone interested in the outrage case has been seen on different occasions in town after dark in secret conferences with doubtful characters, who, it is asserted, would do for money just what was done Friday night. The Wabash railway passes in the rear of Bond's house, and it is thought by some that they intended to place her on the track, and whatever the result might be it would be thought she suicided there herself.

Lady Dixie a Courageous and Spirited Woman.

New York, March 20.
A Tribune special says: Lady Florence Dixie is not the hysterical heroine whose imagination will play tricks with her judgment. She is a robust and vigorous Lady Gay Spanker who has gone hunting for adventures in Patagonia and Zululand, done great work of mercy in Ireland and shown herself possessed of grit, self-possession and good sense. Her account of the assault is to be accepted as the statement of a singularly cool, courageous and spirited woman.

How Boston Appreciates its Municipal Pet.

Boston, March 19.
The largest crowd ever brought together by an exhibition of any kind is the city attended the benefit of John L. Sullivan in Mechanics' Fair building. There were 15,000 people present. The street in front of the main entrance were densely packed and thousands were turned away, it being impossible to gain admittance. The crowd in the main thoroughfare, was quiet and the police had little labor to preserve order.

EASTERN DISPATCHES.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Death of an Old Circus Rider Well Known all over the Coast A Story not altogether True.

New York, March 20.
William T. Aymer, a well-known circus rider, died of consumption on Friday. He belonged to a circus-riding family that figured in saw-dust for half a century. His elder brother, John, broke his neck in the ring in the Isle of Jersey. His remaining brothers also followed the equestrian profession. His own children followed their father's profession, and he himself died in harness while training for the coming season. In 1860, with his brother, Walter B. Aymer, he took the first circus overland to the Pacific coast which ever performed there, and they were obliged to cut roads for their wagons part of the way. In California, he ventured into the wild portion of the country and carried his show safely through several desperate fights with Indians. On one occasion he led his performers to a bloody victory over a party of Indians within the very circus ring, under the canvas. The Indians here gave him the name of White Chief. From California the brothers took their circus to Peru and gave performances among the Indians of South America, where they ran great risk of their lives, and had many narrow escapes. Wm. Aymer only remained in South America six months, and, leaving his brother there, he returned to California, where he established a heavy stable on a large scale and speculated in mining stocks.

The Murderer's Claim to a Seat in the Legislature.

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 19.
In the House to-night, Bierer introduced the following: "Resolved, That it is the sense of this House that some action be taken looking to a proper disposition of the question as to the right of Nicholas Lyman Dukes of Fayette county to his title to a seat in the House." The resolution was referred without discussion to the judiciary committee with instructions to report as soon as possible.

Help From Heaven and Jere Black.

SALT LAKE, U. T., March 20.
There is great rejoicing over the failure of Congress to pass Edmund's amendment. Last evening Delegate John T. Caine and ex-Delegate George Q. Cannon said the prayers of the Saints and timely services of the great apostle of Democracy Jere Black saved his people from the designs of wicked knaves. Prayers were asked for Jere Black.

The Waters Receding.

HELENA, ARK., March 19.
The river is falling at the rate of 14 inches in 24 hours, the overflow passing out through breaks with great force. The bottoms will be cleared of water within ten days. The flood is rapidly giving place to ordinary every day affairs incident to the season.

A Good Miller.

DECATUR, TEXAS, March 20.
James Savage shot Jerome Shoemaker at Burlington because the former assisted in the latter's arrest. Savage also killed Sol Ritchie, a friend of Shoemaker, who attacked Savage with a knife.

A Very Near Railroad Accident.

OTTAWA, March 19.
Five cars of a freight train on the Canada Pacific railway left the rails on Rouge bridge and fell 65 feet to the river below, breaking through the ice and going to the bottom. The train hands escaped.

Juvenile Bandits.

AUSTIN, TEXAS, March 19.
Max Thompson, the young train-robber who assisted in robbing a train here a few weeks ago, was captured and jailed to-day. All four of the young rascals are now in jail. The youngest is 15, and the eldest only 16 years.

One Lone Victim.

NEW ORLEANS, March 19.
One death has occurred, Mrs. John Eckert, from the panic at Parant's Pavilion last night. All others wounded are out of danger.

The Thief Uncaught.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.
Controller Dunn is making a thorough investigation of the books of J. S. Gray, the absconding defaulter. Thus far there are no developments. The whereabouts of Gray still remains a matter of profound mystery to the detectives.

NEW TO-DAY.

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS

Are Still Open and Still Hot

BATHS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS

Good For Sick or Well

EVERYBODY WELCOME.

C. F. MOELLER, PROPRIETOR.

Tuesday, March 20, 1923

MARRIED.

DERREMER - LONGFIELD - At Deer Ridge, Missouri, March 11, 1923, George Derremer of Reno, Nevada, to Miss Mary Longfield of Deer Ridge.

NOTICES.

Minor Occurrences in and About Town.

Money is tight.

The water trouble is a bother. The forest trees are budding. This shows that the season is advanced.

Green peas, asparagus, tomatoes and such garden sals are in the market.

The barometer is sliding up and down as if in great doubt about what's in the wind.

The U. S. Circuit Court met at Carson yesterday, with Judges Sawyer and Sabin on the bench.

The small boy now thinks that hens may be induced to lay Easter eggs by feeding them hot water and dye-stuffs.

Croquet sets \$1.50 at Nasby's Bazaar. Thermometer at 7, 9, 11, 1, 3, 42, 60, 66, 69, 70. In the sun at 3 P. M., 100.

The V. & T. train was full of children this morning of all ages. Many thought there was a picnic to Steamboat.

Brookins has a large lot of croquet sets for sale cheap. Also a lot of Honey Lake apples. Read 50-cent column.

General Mathewson is expected here to-night to give the Reno Knights Templar instruction in military tactics.

The funeral of Mrs. J. M. Hart, who died of consumption yesterday at her residence on West street, took place to-day.

The seal-skin sacque has been superseded by the Spring bonnet, but E. Meyer's cigars are too fine to be superseded by anything.

The boys of the Junior Hose Company are making extensive preparations for their ball. Every one should turn out and give the boys a benefit.

This unprecedented warm weather will very likely cause a high wind, and that will perhaps brew a storm, which would please farmers very much.

The chain-gang is doing good work. Perhaps some of the members will apply for a pension, or claim promotion to jailer for meritorious services.

It would be a good idea if the new postmaster would arrange things so as to permit citizens to get to the boxes at all times, as is done elsewhere.

The funeral of Mrs. M. J. Northrup took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock, from her late residence. Rev. Mr. Jenvey conducted the service. The funeral was largely attended.

The little son of Wm. H. Wimer was pretty badly scalded on both legs, from the knees down, to-day, by the upsetting of a pan of water. The little fellow was in great agony for a few hours.

Wm. B. Maun is dangerously ill with dropsy. It is more than probable that he will never "keep cases" again, as appearances now indicate that he will soon pass in his checks and quit the game.

C. C. Stevenson is setting out a vineyard at Gold Hill, and has already sent two large orders to R. P. M. Kelly for cuttings. The idea of turning Mount Davidson into a grape trellis is not a bad one.

J. K. Everett's business continues to grow as the information is spread that he sells nothing but the choice of the market at prices so low as to cause much comment among dealers. His groceries are always fresh, and are of first quality.

Condon & McIntosh are doing a fine business in the lumber and wood trade. They have a splendid stock of building material of all kinds, including lime, plaster and cement. Read their new ad. under "New To-day" and in 50 cent column.

When a brewer can make beer and have it of uniform color and taste all the time, be sure he knows his business, for if he is in the habit of doctoring it, it will "go back on him" sometime and let the cat out of the bag. Geo. Becker's beer is always good, always the same color and the same taste. It is prime. Try it.

The equinoctial storm is looked for by old-fashioned folks. A rousing fall of snow would be very interesting to them. The hills are nearly bare, and if no more falls this season the mountains will furnish but a short supply of water this year. The Truckee river is unusually low at present. Snow would be much better than rain.

Chelovich & Co. invite a critical examination of their stock of wines and liquors, that customers may feel assured they are getting prime goods. When they recommend an article they warrant it to be as recommended. Therefore orders from abroad may be sent with the certainty that they will be honestly filled. Call at the Wine House and sample the stock.

Prof. Feracy's Regular Party. There will be a pleasant time to-night at Reform Club Hall, as usual. Prof. Feracy is making these parties very attractive, as they are conducted in a proper manner and attended by the best of Reno society folks.

THE ANGORA GOAT.

One Person Who has Found a Profit in Mohair.

C. P. Bailey has just finished shearing his flock of Angora goats on his Mariposa and Soledad ranges, says the San Jose Mercury. He has just shipped 8,000 pounds of mohair (the Soledad and Mariposa clip) east, and from the Nevada herd he expects to obtain 7,000 pounds more. One wether of the Soledad herd yielded 11 pounds, five yielded 43 pounds, five does 31 pounds, while the average of the entire flock was over four pounds each. No. 1 mohair is now worth 70 cents per pound and the plush manufacturers at Seymour, Conn., are not able to get what mohair they need in this country and are compelled to import from Liverpool. The Angora Robe & Glove Company of San Jose used 35,000 goat skins last year and want 50,000 this year in the manufacture of gloves, robes, etc. Mr. Bailey is a pioneer in the business of breeding these goats and has found the business very profitable, having sold during the last few years over \$40,000 worth of goats, mohair and skins, besides accumulating very large flocks. He finds these goats very much harder than sheep and says that the shrinkage in cleansing the fleece is not nearly so great as in that of sheep.

PERSONALS.

Wm. B. Todhunter is in town. General C. S. Preble is in town to-day.

Hon. W. W. Hobart is in town to-day.

Hock Mason and wife went below last night.

Henry F. Shoemaker of San Francisco is at the Depot.

Charles A. Harrivian of New York is registered at the Arcade.

Henry Matney, a pioneer of Reno, came to town this morning.

Albert H. Mertes, traveling for the San Francisco Call, is at the Palace.

Miss Lonie Wickes was on the morning train, on her way to Austin.

George Derremer is home from Deer Ridge Mo. He has picked up a wife since he left home.

Mrs. H. P. Mason of Salt Lake and Mrs. B. F. Bacon, Verdi, are in town visiting friends.

A. K. Lamb was in town this morning, on his way to Wadsworth to ship cattle for Hock Mason.

Walter Neely, Warren David and J. W. Hemminger of Smoky Creek, Roop county, are at the Palace.

R. P. M. Kelley and P. B. Comstock went over to Carson this morning to attend to the U. S. Circuit Court as jurors.

It is said that Frank Free is going to be transferred to a better position in Texas and his division parceled out among the others.

Charles Knust, formerly of this place, has removed from Ukiah to Cloverdale, Sonoma county, Cal., and engaged in farming.

J. M. Hart, stereotyper on the San Francisco Post, came up from San Francisco this morning to attend the funeral of his wife.

GOT HIM AGAIN.

The Runaway From the State Prison Captured.

This forenoon Mr. McNair, who lives out on the V. & T. road about six miles, spied a man skulking about Gammon's ranch, the other side of Steamboat, and upon close inspection made out the State Prison uniform. He followed the man, who surrendered upon demand, and proved to be Dennis McMahon, who escaped from the prison last Saturday. He was brought to Reno and delivered to the Sheriff, and was returned to Carson on the 2 o'clock train. He is a young man, fully six feet high, with a pleasant expression of countenance. He said he had a hard time in the brush, and that McNair was the first man he had seen since he escaped, and he was mighty glad to be "taken in."

TAKING BEEF TO MARKET. Cattle in a Car Like Hardlines in a Box.

There is fun in seeing a cattle train—fun for the lookers-on, but sort of harrowing to animals that are wedged into a space where they can neither stand up nor lie down. The hard-hearted drovers will take a lot of cattle that would make a respectable show in a fair lot and jam them into a car which, comparatively, looks hardly larger than a bird cage. One would think that if transportation is so expensive, and that every inch of room in a car must be utilized to enable the cattleman to make a small profit, it would be better to get the animals down to a razor-like thinness, so that a great many could be squeezed into a car, and fat them after they reach their destination.

Misplaced Clemency. Stephen Richards, who shot and killed Thomas Nicholls at Auburn, Cal., last week, is a man whose record is of the very worst. He was pardoned out of the Nevada State Prison only a few years ago, to which place he had been sentenced for life for killing a man in Austin.

The Tattle. It is said that the Tallac House, at Lake Tahoe will be run by a professional hotel man from New York this season.

CATTLE ITEMS.

Beef Movements and Other Scarcities of Interest to Stockmen.

Eight car-loads of beefs went West last night to E. & H. Moffitt, San Francisco. This morning there was a train of nineteen cars, fourteen of them shipped by W. B. Todhunter—the balance by J. Godehauk. The former is feeding about 1200 head which he will soon ship.

Stock men anticipate good prices for beef this season. They say that California cattle are already poor in flesh, and will therefore form but a small part of the regular market supply.

It costs \$90 a car, or about three-quarters of a cent per pound on the average, to ship cattle from Reno to San Francisco.

We frequently read of steers weighing from 3,500 pounds up to "nearly or quite 4,000 pounds." But the liberal prizes offered for the heaviest steer, and the excellent opportunity for disposing of the fat stock shows. A beef is seldom seen to weigh over 3,000 when fairly tested on the scales. B. F. Lee's short-horn Durham cow, Red Mary, recently sold to Hayes, Carlick & Co. of Oakland, weighed 2,400 pounds, and was a good deal above the average weight.

CARLENS WORK.

Narrow Escape From Being Hit by a Flying Rock From a Lake House Blast.

The workmen engaged in blasting in the back yard of the Lake House should exercise a little care, and not endanger the lives and property of others. Yesterday a blast was fired, throwing rocks across the river. One, large, stone passed Mrs. Sol Levy, just missing her face, and hit the blind on the house of Mr. Meyer, on West street, with force enough to break in the window. A few days ago rocks were thrown from a blast to the Court house, and the men were at that time cautioned. A lighter charge of powder, with a green hidethrown over the charged rock, would please the people living in the vicinity and perhaps save some one from severe injury.

Fixing the Date of Easter.

The question is often asked at this season of the year as to what determines the date of Easter. The answer is that it is the moon of March, which Tennyson calls "the roaring moon of daffodils." The old rule is that Easter shall fall on the Sunday after the full moon which comes after the vernal equinox. That brings Easter this year on the 25th of March. In 1818 it fell on the 22nd of March, the earliest date possible. It will not fall on that date again in this or the following century.

Reducing Expenses.

There were rumors of a big strike on the railroad this morning, but it all originated from a few men leaving. The company gave notice in all their shops that working hours would be reduced from ten hours a day to eight, and there were some of the men in Sacramento who tried to get up a strike. Four or five in Wadsworth gave the regular ten days notice that they would quit, as it would reduce the wages of that particular class of mechanics 74 cents per day.

Steamboat Springs.

This very popular place of resort—the Saratoga of Nevada—is one of the pleasantest spots imaginable. C. F. Moeller is untiring in his efforts to make his guests at home. The baths are beneficial to all persons, sick or well and "chicken soup" spring is a never failing fountain of refreshment.

A Reduction of Tolls.

Several wood and general freight teams from Bodie and vicinity have wintered in Washoe valley and will soon be striking out to engage in the summer's campaign, and teamsters will be pleased to learn that the Bodie and Big Meadows Wagon Road Company has made a great reduction in its tolls.

Lost Man Department.

R. W. Young, Crescent Mills, Plumas county, inquires for Andrew Mack, who was in Grass Valley, Cal., in 1884. Mack was about five feet ten inches high, weighed about 165 pounds, fair complexion, blue eyes, brown hair, had a strong Lowland Scotch accent; and was a carpenter by trade.

Want a Storm.

Our ranchers and stockmen say that unless we have a large-sized storm before long, crops and feed will be very short this summer. There is not much snow in the hills, says the Battle Mountain Messenger, and the water supply in reserve is not sufficient to guarantee a full crop. Send for Wiggins.

Progress of Beef & C.

The Carson & Colorado road graders are going to make independence, Inyo county, at the rate of a mile a day, and will probably reach that place some time in May, when the camp will breeze up and take a long breath in astonishment at the accomplishment of an enterprise which only the most sanguine dared think of a few years ago.

R. E. QUEEN, 2413 N. 10TH ST.

FRESH SEEDS AT BOTTOM PRICES. JUST RECEIVED FROM THE FAMOUS SEED FARMS OF JAS. VICK, N. Y. & D. M. FERRY, MICH. A FULL LINE OF ALL THE CHOICE and Standard Vegetable and Flower Seeds. OF THE BEST QUALITY, FOR SALE AT THE LOWEST EASTERN PRICES. ALSO A LARGE STOCK OF

Glover, Grass and Evergreen Millet Seed, Onion Sets, etc. Please Call and Examine Goods and learn Prices, Whether You Wish to Purchase or Not. Remember the Place.

R. E. QUEEN, Druggist and Apothecary, Reno, Nevada; Sign of the Golden Mortar Under the Big Staircase, Virginia Street.

Plants and Bulbs Furnished at Catalogue Prices. Country Orders Promptly Filled.

F. LEVY & BRO.

CASH Your Best Chance F. LEVY & BRO., 27 and 29 Virginia Street, Reno, Nev., will condense their two stores into one and in order to make room are holding A GENERAL CLEARANCE SALE Go and see how their DRY and FANCY Goods are marked down. Remember that F. Levy & Bro. mean what they advertise.

BERRY & BOYD CROCERIES AND HARDWARE Stoves and Tinware, Iron, Steel, Cumberland Coal, Lime, Hair, Plaster, Cement, Wagons, Plows, Harrows, Rakes And all kinds of Agricultural Implements AGENTS FOR THE CALIFORNIA POWDER WORKS ALSO MANUFACTURERS OF Tin, Copper and Sheet-Iron Ware, Iron Pipe, Roofing and Plumbing. ALL OUR WORK GUARANTEED Special Inducements to Cash Buyers.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS PAIRS AND TRIPS FOR SALE Eggs for Hatching 1 Doz., \$3; 2 Doz., \$5 ALSO Ground Oyster Shells, Bone Meal, Imp'd. Egg Food

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NOW IS YOUR TIME TREES FRUIT, SHADE, & ORNAMENTAL BEST IN THE STATE, RED, BLACK and WHITE Currants, English and American Gooseberries, Roses and All kinds of Shrubbery at THE WASHOE NURSERIES

THE POPULAR TEACHER PROF. M. FERACY Of Virginia has opened his fashionable DANCING SCHOOL EVERY TUESDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING Ladies Class - Afternoon, from 2 p. m. Gents' Class - Evening, from 8 p. m. The Latest Dances Taught.

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In Fact, We Have Replenished Every Department With FRESH NEW GOODS I am Selling These Goods at a Small Advance on Cost, and Invite all to Call and Compare Prices

Special Bargain: 7 Pieces Landsall Muslin at 10 Yards for \$1. P. S. - Special Attention Given to Country Orders, and Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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Important to Farmers. YOU will find at Condon & Mcintosh's a fine lot of fence, wire, lumber, building material, money boxes, etc.; also lime, plaster and cement. Give them a call.

Just Received: VERY large stock of the croquet sets—for sale cheap; also 100 boxes of Honey Lake apples, at Brookins's.

I Will Open a MILLINERY establishment in Reno on the first of April. Full particulars in due time. MISS A. MATLEY, formerly, formerly with Miss Kearney.

House to Let, CONTAINING five rooms, with good well and water on the place. Located directly west of the new school house. Inquire on premises.

Bill Posters. WE are authorized bill posters for John Piper and all theatrical companies. CLARK & NELLIGAN.

Pigs For Sale. I HAVE a lot of nice pigs for sale. Inquire of R. McFarquhar, Yates ranch.

Organ For Sale. NO. 1 Prince's organ, in good order, for sale at a sacrifice. Inquire of Walter Hastings at Allen's book store.

Generally Useful. F. yard cleaning leave orders for Dusty Bob & Hyman's stable. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Situation Wanted. BY a lady to do housework—no objection to the country; inquire at Leary's House.

Complete Furniture. FOR SALE, consisting of parlor set, kitchen set, dining room and two bedroom sets, one Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine, China dishes. Everything sold cheap for cash. Inquire at Lachman's store.

Piano Tuner. C. E. Wedekind will be in Reno about March 15, ready to tune pianos and do repairs.

Hankia Thompson. WHO lived at Meadow Lake in 1899-07, will confer a favor by communicating with T. J. Eve, Reno, Nev., any time within 10 days.

Cook Wanted. A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN wanted to cook in small family. Apply at E. W. Grutcher's residence, cor. Fifth and Balacon streets.

For Sale or Rent. THE fine new building opposite the C. & O. Depot; the late office of the Nevada & Oregon Railroad Company. Inquire of F. M. Payne.

A \$10 Bargain. YOU CAN buy a folding top Singer machine in perfect order for \$10. Knowles & Bainbridge.

Fish Market. FRESH smelt, salmon, flounder, shell fish and trout; in all kinds of fresh and salt water fish at all times. Leave orders Wednesdays and Fridays.

Stove Wood. WE have dried up a machine for sawing wood, and are prepared to furnish fuel any length desired. Send in orders. WASHINGTON MILL & LUMBER CO., 1011 N. 10TH ST.

Pianos. PEOPLE who anticipate buying pianos or organs can do better at C. J. Brookins' than any house on the Pacific Coast. Prices range from \$250 to \$1,000. Organs from \$75 to \$150. No. 13 Virginia St., Reno, Nev.

Accident Insurance. C. J. Accident Insurance Company, insures against all kinds of accidents. Office in Journal Building, Second street.

Land for Sale. A. C. BRAGG of the Reno GAZETTE has for sale the area improved, one mile from Reno. Part of Oakes, and a light lumber wagon taken in exchange.

RENO FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP, RENO, NEV. IS now fully established and is prepared to do a general foundry business, including every description of work. Casting in iron and brass. Forging and Machine Work. At lowest prices that can be obtained elsewhere. Superior Mill Castings guaranteed. Orders Respectfully Solicited.

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It never fails to restore the youthful color and lustre to gray or faded hair, is elegantly perfumed and is warranted to remove dandruff and itching of the scalp, and prevent falling of the hair. 50c and \$1 size, at dealers in druggs.

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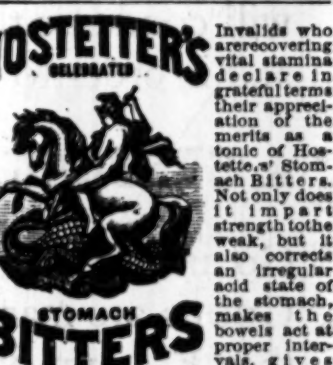
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